



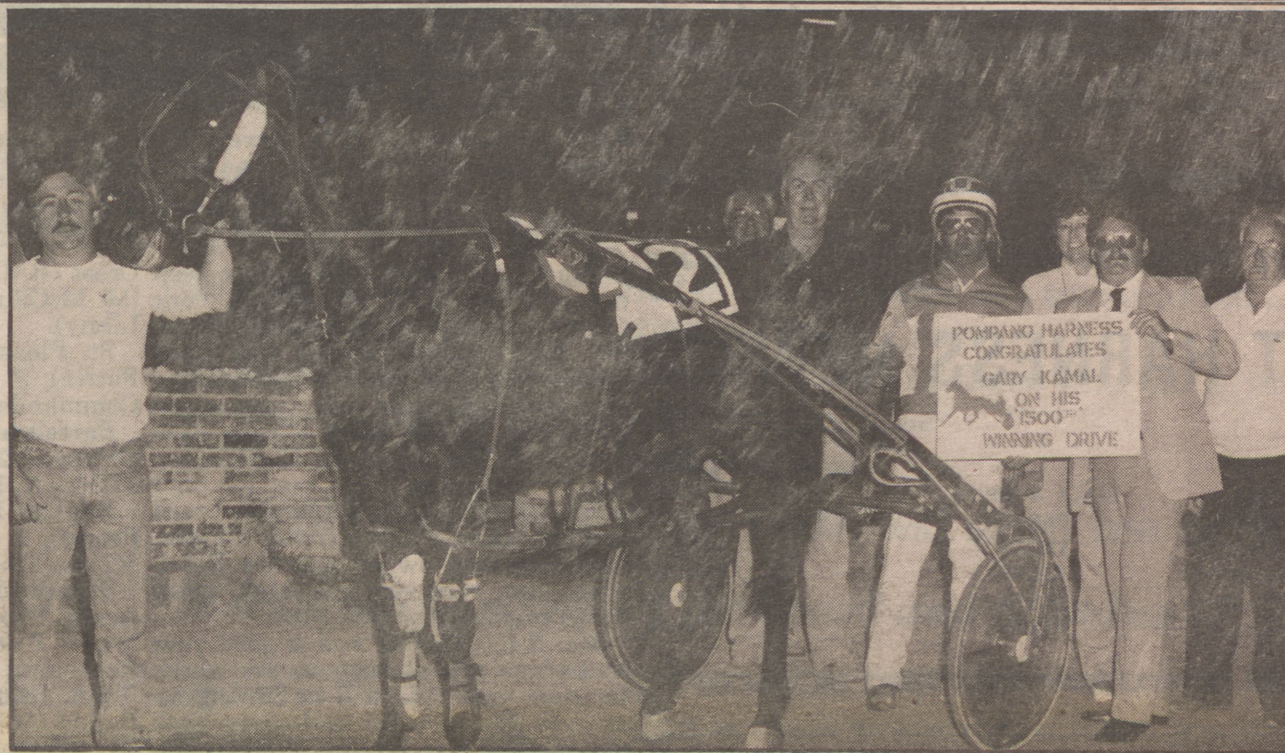
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*For those interested in the Standard-bred sport . . . .*



Joe Hartmann of Pompano Publicity congratulates Gary Kamal who drove owners Earl and Pat McLaughlin. "Vacationer" Walter Lafreniere holds the horse.

## NEW ENGLANDERS PREVAIL FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA

Pompano Beach, FL — It is a long expanded 1987-88 racing season, way from the icy chill of Methuen, Marlboro, Mass. native, John Hogan scored his 2,000th win. Massachusetts to the tropic climate of Pompano Beach. But for New Englander Gary Kamal, the trip was well worth it.

The New England native, who learned the game in the days when Rockingham Park raced harness horses and Foxboro Raceway raced anything at all, joined the hierarchy of driving greats on February 22 when he drove Roi Des Chevaux to victory in a conditional event at The Winter Capitol of Harness Racing, Pompano Park Harness Track.

Kamal, with his victory that night, became the 213th driver in harness history to attain 1,500 career victories and the second New England native to score a milestone mark in Florida this season. Very early in Pompano's racing season, and soared well past the 1,000 level in 2:00 miles.

Meanwhile, on the New England scene, Lewiston Raceway, although short of horses, continues to play to a full house averaging nearly \$200,000 nightly on weekends.

Walter Case, Jr., who has returned to the local scene, racks up wins nightly and owns the fastest mile of the meet to date (2:00) with his own Bay Tudor. Another Case pacer, Cool Head, was claimed for \$15,000 recently.

Leigh Fitch, however, seems undaunted by returnees. He remains leading driver of the meet and is not above racking up five wins a night. Dick Moulton's King of Spades was claimed the end of February by the Range Pond Stable, and more recently, Blizzee for \$6,000 by Scott Rollins. John Nason is now listed as owner of Trusty Bilbo who will be an addition to the large stable he trains at Cornish Fair track.

The Connally/Alquo owned Murphy Miller, trucked in from Freehold and under rein to "The Fox," out-trotted the Preferreds, including Bartlett's recently purchased Taupe. George Tzikas continues to finish 1-2-3 with his stable after a winter prep at Triple H Ranch.

Word has it that Billy Parker, Jr., a New York regular, will be returning to race on the Maine scene this summer. Bruce Ranger, who has made a laudable comeback with an outstanding record at Pompano this winter, has been offered a top contract at Monticello and will not be returning to Maine this season. Good luck, Bruce. We wish you the best!

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Mar. 2 — American Farrier Association Meeting — Lexington, KY  
Mar. 6 — Standardbred Sale — Sunshine Meadows, Delray Beach, FL  
Mar. 11 — Pocono Downs opener  
Mar. 12 — U.S.T.A. meeting, Columbus, OH  
Mar. 15 — Mass. Sire Stakes — Two year old Sustaining Payment due  
Mar. 15 — New England Sulky Championship — Two year old Sustaining Payment due  
Mar. 15 — Maine Breeders Stakes — Two and three year old Continuation Payment due  
Mar. 16 — Yonkers Raceway opener  
Mar. 17 — Pompano Park "Parade of Champions," the nation's top standardbreds

Mar. 18 — Horse Science Symposium — Univ. of Connecticut — Storrs  
Mar. 18 — Royal Racing Series Final — \$8,300 Lewiston Raceway  
Mar. 19 — Equine Training Program — Showplace Farm — Englishtown, NJ  
Mar. 23 — Promising Youngsters Pacing Series — Lewiston (1st leg)  
Mar. 25 — Monticello Raceway opener  
Mar. 27 — Brandywine Raceway opener  
Mar. 27 — North American Driving Championship — Lewiston Raceway  
Mar. 29 — New England Sulky Championship — meeting of Directors, Concord, NH  
Mar. 30 — Promising Youngsters Pacing Series — Lewiston Raceway (2nd leg)



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S.P.H.O. champion O.H. Acres Thor and Deidre Behuniak are to be congratulated for their performance in 1987.

## Maine Standardbred Pleasure Horse News

The weather tried its hardest to keep people away from our second York County Riders' Standardbred Show but those Standardbreds and their owners are a tough lot. Considering the steadily pouring rain, the turnout was good. (We'll have a rain date next year!) O.H. Acres Thor (a/k/a Ziggy) nosed out Don Crest for high point for the day by placing in breed classes, games and driving classes. Ziggy's young owner Dierdre Behuniak also received the high point youth trophy. Good Job, Dee!

Me. S.P.H.O. has had a good year and plans are already in the works for next year. We will be having an awards banquet for end-of-the-year awards and also feature slides taken this past year of our members and horses competing.

St. Pleasure W/T/C — 1. Maines Choice (M. McClure); 2. O.H. Acres Thor (D. Behuniak); 3. Libs Jim Dandy (A. Libby).

Show and Go — 1. Libs Jim Dandy (A. Libby); 2. Reckoning (H. Gray); 3. Bucky T. Roadster under Saddle — 1. Don Crest (R. Cuffey); 2. Maines Choice (M. McClure); 3. Libs Jim Dandy (A. Libby).

St. Pleasure W/T — 1. Deacon (J. Petrin); 2. Don Crest (R. Cuffey); 3. Commandante (S. Woods).

Barrels at a Trot — 1. Don Crest (R. Cuffey); 2. Libs Jim Dandy (A. Libby); 3. Bucky T. (E. Crommie).

English Pleasure — 1. Deacon (J. Petrin); 2. Don Crest (R. Cuffey); 3. Maines Choice (M. McClure).

Standardbred Halter — 1. O.H. Acres Thor (D. Behuniak); 2. Lin Mar Buddy (L. Akmon); 3. Reckoning (B. Longstaff).

Y.A. Stand. Halter — 1. Lin Mar Buddy (D. Petit); 2. O.H. Acres Thor (D. Behuniak); 3. Don Crest (K. Brannon).

Pleasure Driving (open) — 1. Don Crest (R. Cuffey); 2. name not available; 3. O.H. Acres Thor (B. Longstaff).

Western Pleasure — 1. Commandante (S. Woods); 2. O.H. Acres Thor (L. Gray); 3. Bucky T. (E. Crommie).

## Obituaries

### MARY W. BENNETT

BUCKFIELD — Mary W. Bennett, 70, a retired educator, died Tuesday at a Lewiston Hospital after a long period of failing health.

She was born here, a daughter of Hersey and Ellen Cole Warren. She graduated from Buckfield High School, Farmington Normal School and the University of Maine at Orono, where she received a master's degree in education.

Mrs. Bennett was an elementary school teacher for many years in Buckfield and Turner.

In 1958, she became principal at East Auburn Elementary School, and retired in 1974.

She lived here all her life and married Gerald W. Bennett on July 10, 1940. He died May 14, 1981.

### GLENDON GILMAN

Windham — Glendon L. Gilman, 69, of 10 Old County Road, who played a key role in the construction of the Cumberland County Civic Center and Portland Public Library, died January 22 at a Portland Hospital.

Gilman was born in Farmingham, N.H., a son of Lloyd and Helen Carter Gilman and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Gilman owned a construction company for 20 years. He later developed a construction management business to oversee construction of new schools and other building projects.

He was a member of the masons, a former member of the Windham School Committee, and a co-founder of the Babe Ruth League in Windham. He was also the author of River Rat Ramblins, a column published in several local newspapers. He was a former president of the Maine Harness Horsemen's Association.



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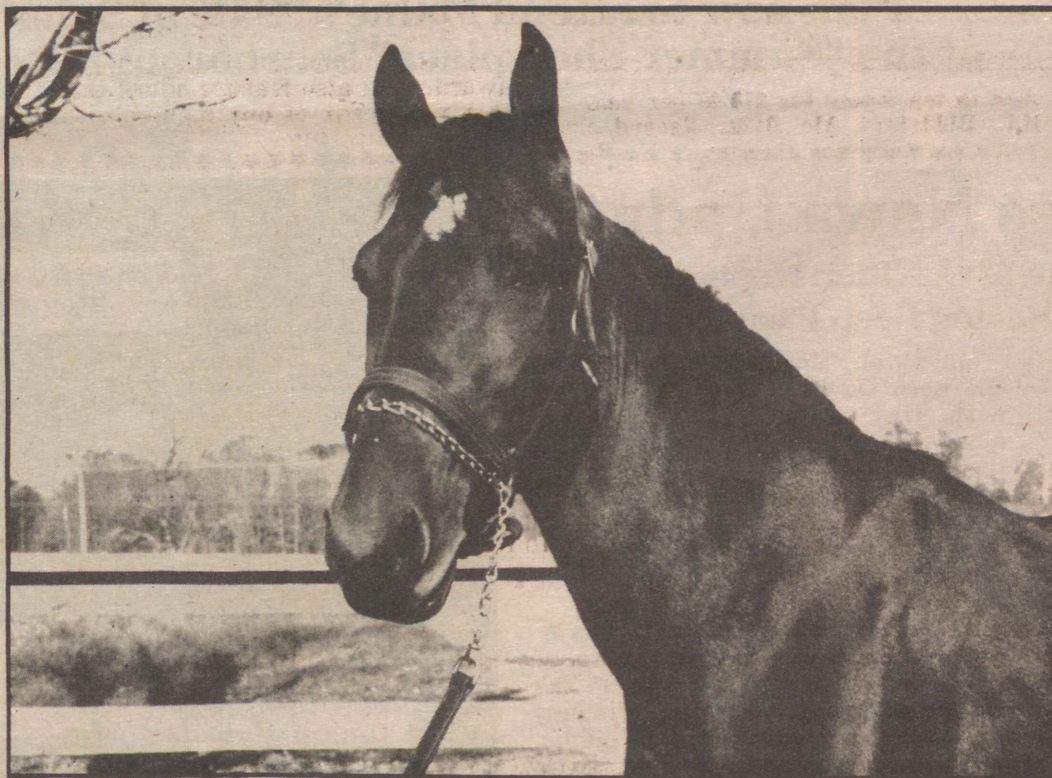
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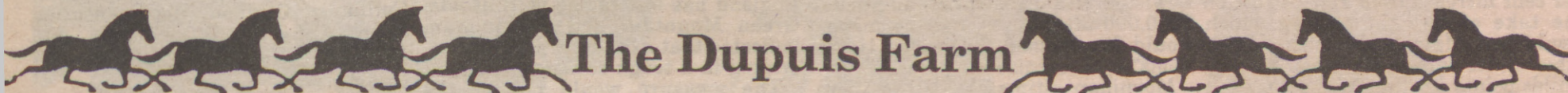
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## Maine Harness News Update

### Harness Horsemen's Coalition Hopes Bill Will Help Racing Keep Pace

A legislative bill, offering economic relief to the Maine harness racing industry, will go to public hearing March 21st, according to horseman-attorney Dana Childs of Westbrook.

Drafted by Childs and James P. Day of Lewiston Raceway and Eric Moynihan of Scarborough Downs, the measure is expected to generate \$800,000 yearly for the state's harness business. That figure is based upon a total state handle of \$45 million that bettors pushed through the mutuel windows last season.

A backstretch coalition including track management, the Maine Horsemen's Association, the Maine Breeders' Association and the Maine Fair Association is lobbying its support of the bill in Augusta.

Calling the racing industry "fragile nationally," Day, a director at Lewiston, tells the Northeast Harness News, "The industry needs help." Despite record handles state-wide in 1987, Day says that the business is still at a "critical point."

The bill would allow tracks a two per cent increase from 16% to 18% on the take of straight betting which would put Maine on a parity with other states with pari-mutuel betting. Childs points out that Maine has been the lowest in the country.

The measure would also call for an increase from 25% to 26% on the take on all forms of exotic wagering that includes quinellas, trifectas, exactas and daily doubles.

Moynihan, the general manger at Scarborough Downs, played a key role with Day in organizing racing's newly found solidarity in backing the bill.

Commenting that "everyone is heading in the same direction," Moynihan believes that the bill will "strengthen the industry from top to bottom."

Day says that the measure has a "unified support for the first time" from the entire business. While the proposal would allow less money being returned to the betting public, industry leaders have had little negative feed back from the public. Designed to benefit all segments of racing including the fans, the bill would deposit an additional \$175,000 in the horsemen's purse account state-wide.

Moynihan "equates better purses with better racing" and says the fans will be getting "a stable industry."

The increased revenues for the fairs and raceways would be earmarked for capital improvements to upgrade facilities. Day states that Lewiston would realize an additional \$100,000 after taxes and the money would be utilized for "large ticket items" to modernize the plant.

Moynihan estimates that Scarborough would receive about \$150,000 after taxes and dreams of plans for a new race paddock adjacent to the grandstand, among other improvements. This bill would brighten the economic forecast allowing managements to



Maine Horsemen and Maine Breeders are well represented at the Agriculture Trade Show as Ken Ronco and Jean Childs present the harness racing display.

make improvements.

With Foxboro closing, New England's two remaining commercial harness tracks are Scarborough and Lewiston and both bring out of state money into the Maine economy. The fact that the harness industry in New England has lost racing at Hinsdale, Green Mountain and Rockingham indicates that existing tracks are operating in a tough economic climate.

The measure would bolster the feasibility of existing facilities remaining as tracks in the face of escalating real estate values in recent years. Moynihan notes that Joe Ricci of Scarborough and Charles Day of Lewiston "are sitting on valuable

property."

James Day observes that the bill would give the industry "a comfortable feeling for the future."

The bill is sponsored by Speaker of the House John Martin of Eagle Lake with support from Senator Don Collins of Caribou, Representative John Aliberti of Lewiston and Representative Pat McGowan of Canaan.

With the 113th Legislature in the homestretch of its session, the horse industry's coalition is hopeful. While Day is optimistic, he is cautious about making any predictions that might "jinx" the bill's passing.



# Maine Breeders Meeting and Awards Banquet

At the 1988 annual MSBOA meeting held recently, the following were elected:

Ival Cianchette, President  
Audrey Gerry, Vice-President  
Jean Childs, Secretary-Treasurer  
Jerry Smith, Board of Directors  
Marilyn Branigan, Board of Directors  
Richard Sanborn, Board of Directors  
Richard Hartley, Board of Directors

A major motion voted on was to make the following recommendations to the colt advisory board of the commission: (1) go from a 3 to a 5 day stake week; (2) ask tracks to race more betting races, if they can't go at least 40% betting, then have colt advisory board not recommend that track for a leg of the stakes. It will also recommend that the colt advisory board consider Topsam and Scarboro for additional legs, and those problem tracks lose their legs.

Alan Leavitt of Lana Lobell Farms

could not attend, but graciously sent a breeding to pacing stallion, Praised Dignity, which was auctioned off at the banquet. The high bidder was Bud Cianchette. Also donated to MSBOA was a breeding to trotter Ruck-A-Chucky (won by Mary Smith) and another to trotter Groveton (won by Pat Burnham). The proceeds of these donations were added to MSBOA coffers.

The evening's presentation was given by Jim Day of Lewiston Race-

way on impending legislation which will increase the takeout from 16% to 18% on straight wagers, and on exotic from 25% to 26%, in addition to changing the state's take and lowering the cap on the handle.

This is an agency bill, which has the support of both major Maine tracks plus the MHHA and MSBOA - the first combined effort of all parties involved. Another bill involving simulcasting is also in the works. Day stated that he hoped this cooperation between all parties could continue.



Trotting Broodmare Award — Carleton Chamberlin presents to Bud Cianchette for Chinbro Brenda.



Pacing Broodmare Award — Tom Shehan presents to Basil Kellis for Gallie Waltz.



Two Year Old Pacing Colt — Marilyn Branigan presents to Roosevelt Susi for Sylvio.



Three Year Old Pacing Colt — Bert Fernald accepts from Basil Kellis for Persuadable Too.



Three Year Old Trotting Filly Award — Richard Sanborn presents to Roosevelt Susi for Chinbro.



Three Year Old Pacing Filly Award — Dana Childs presents to Charlie Peers for Charbet Betty.



A Distinguished Service Award is accepted by John Aliberti for son, Tony, presented by Roosevelt Susi.



Two Year Old Trotting Award — Bert Fernald presents to Peter Salley for Who's That Lady.



A Distinguished Service Award is presented to Nancy Smith by Vice President Audrey Gerry.



# DISPERSAL SALE

## Racehorses

### A MILLION HEIRESS bay mare 1982

p.2:02.4h \$53,186

Sire: Ricci Reerve Time p.3, 1:56h

Dam: Tricky Trudy by Overtrick p.3, 1:57h

- Currently racing at Meadowlands, Roosevelt and Yonkers. (New Jersey bred.)

### PETAL PUSHER bay mare 1984

Sire: Precious Fella p.3, T. 1:55

- 2nd in 2:01f. Freshened and ready to start back. (New York bred.)

### MANE ATTRACTION ch. filly 1985

Sire: Scarlett Skipper p.3, 1:56.2

Dam: Brenda J. p.3, 2:03.4f.

- Timed in 2:03.3f and 2:03.4f in 1st two lifetime starts. (Pennsylvania bred.)

### PURCHASE bay colt 1985

Sire: Tyler B. p.3, 1:55.1

Dam: Persian Rug p.3, 2:04h

- Trained down to 2:05. (Pennsylvania bred.)

## Broodmares

### OVERNIGHT STAY bay mare 1981

Sire: Bit O Fun p.2, 1:57.4

Dam: Lay Over by Overtrick p.3, 1:57h

Dam of: Fight The Foe p. 1:56.2 \$785,545

- Has a direct scooter filly by her side (foaled 2-10-88) p.3, 1:54. Stud fee paid. (New Jersey eligible.)

### MERYL SUE bay mare 1979

Sire: Tempered Yankee p.1:58.2h

Dam: Fulla Spunk x Fulla Napoleon p.3, 1:57.1

- In foal to Betcha p.1:54.2 \$379,916. Due 2-24-88. (New Jersey eligible.)

### PHIL UP bay mare 1981

Sire: Laura's Skipper p.3, T.1:57

Dam: Miss Belle Court x Nansemond p.4, 1:56.1f

- In foal to Icarus Lobell p.3, 1:53.3 \$836,802. Due 4-30-88. Stud fee paid. (Pennsylvania eligible.)

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## Farmington Fair News

BY BLANCHE CHASE

The Farmington Harness Horsemen's annual banquet and awards presentation night was held recently at the American Legion Hall in Farmington with over ninety in attendance from Franklin County and Livermore Falls. Ken Ronco, executive director of the M.H.H.A., and his wife Harriet were special guests from Lewiston, along with Owen Butler, director of publicity at Bangor Raceway, and his wife Joyce, Bob Gray, harness horse transporter from New York and New Jersey, Sheridan Smith, director of the M.H.H.A., and his wife Marge, Harrison Starbird, past trustee of F.C.A.S., and his wife Marliss, and Roger Ladd, trustee and director of the Farmington Fair Grounds, and his wife Darlene, all of Farmington. After a buffet dinner of tasty casseroles and desserts, with prime served as the main dish, the meeting was called to order with Bob Cushing acting as spokesman for the group. A moment of silence was observed in memory of Morris Wing who for so many years served as director of the racing oval.

donated their time toward the refurbishing of this building. The moving and preservation of this landmark will serve not only as a dry spot for horsemen, but a place for the paddock judge to view the races. It is also hoped to be used someday to display pictures and memorabilia of the present and past. Speakers for the evening were Mary Smith, Harris, Starbird, Gloria Cushing, and Roger Ladd. A donation of \$100 was presented to Ken Ronco for the M.H.H.A. scholarship fund. Mike Cushing then presented awards, leather halters to area horses in six categories: Best two year old pacer Racing Rex, 2:07 owned by Gary Gray, best three year old pacer Swift Anita 2:04 owned by Bob and Rick Cushing, fastest pacer Thecond Brudder 2:01.3 owned by Connie Davis and Leon White, fastest trotter Crane Hill John 2:03.4 owned by Bill Turner and Nelson DiPompo, most wins Jemedar 9 owned by Mary Smith and Mike Cushing, and most money earnings Hilo Stud \$7,000 owned by Neil and Mike Tranten.

An auction was then held, with articles that had been donated to the even though the racing handle was down from last year due to inclement weather, Farmington Fair had a good year. Two major undertakings of the year were the face lift given to the grandstand, plus the moving of the judges' stand to the opposite side of the racing oval in front of the paddocks. This was accomplished by the combined efforts of area horsemen who

Plaques were presented to Shannon Smith and Blanche Chase for their continuing support of the blanket program. They are now in the process of taking orders for their 1988 campaign.

## RICCI BOLD PAYSTER

p. 2:02.3h. \$66,024

By: RACE TIME p. 3, 1:57 \$486,955.

Sire of 216 in 2:00 including Bandilier p. 1:52.4 — Temujin p. 1:54.4 — Lime Time p. 1:54.1, etc.

Sire of the dams of 404 in 2:00, including Dragon's Lair p. 1:51.3 — Don't Dolly p. 1:51.3 — Legal Notice p. 1:53.3 — Justin Passin p. 1:53.2, etc.

Out of: RICCI REENIE p.2, 2:01f by Santo Eden

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- Gaelic Shaman p. 2:01
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### TRUSTY DREAM

(Adoras Dream-Friendly Lass-Garrisson Hanover) ... p, 2:01.4 Fee \$1,500  
Still the premier sire of early speed. Nine 2 year olds started in the 1987 M.S.S., including Same Old Dream, winner of over \$13,000.

### WILLOW SKIPPER

(Meadow Skipper-Imagine-Good Time) ... p, 1:58 Fee \$400  
A former A-3 pacer, and winner of over \$117,000 lifetime. His first crop is on the ground, and shows qualities you like to see in a young racehorse.

### SKIPPER GENE MARX

(Meadow Gene-Little Lady Marx-Solicitor) ... p, 2:00 Fee \$850  
Once again he shows his sire potential with Theola, the winner of the M.S.S. 2 year old filly pace final. She won over \$19,500 in 1987. He has previously sired 7 in two minutes.

### SKIPPER KNOX

(Meadow Skipper-Knight Knox Knox-Knox Hanover) ... p, 2:00.4 Fee \$800  
Skipper Knox continues to sire stakes quality offspring with 6 M.S.S. starters in 1987. Chinbro Boni won the 3 year old trot final, and Justin Place finished third in the 3 year old colt pacing final.

### THE FIREBALL

(Speedy Scot-Honor Donut-Nevele Pride) ... t, 2:10 Fee \$1,000  
The three year olds showed their class by finishing second and fifth in the M.S.S. trot final. His offspring earned \$34,761 in 1987.

### THECOND BRUDDER

(Warm Breeze-Kellys Filly-Bengazi Hanover) ... p, 1:54.4 Fee \$500  
New arrival for 1988. Speed and breeding go with this horse. His dam has produced 4 in 1:58 or better. Thecond Brudder has won over \$350,000 lifetime.

### LE COURSIER

(Falcon Almahurst-Social Dream-Knight Dream) ... p, 1:53.3 Fee \$750  
Another new arrival for 1988. Fastest stallion standing in Maine. He is by Falcon Almahurst who has sired 144 pacers in 2:00. Le Coursier has earned over \$184,000 lifetime.

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# Maine's Fastest Pacing Stallion... LE COURSIER

p.3, 2:01f-1:53.3.

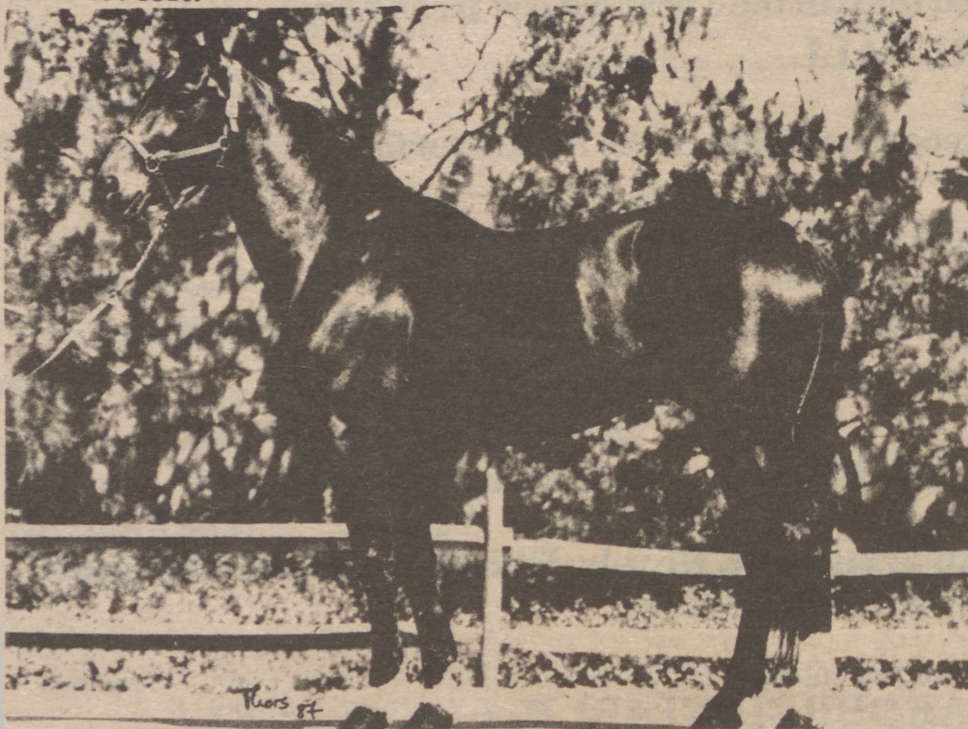
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SOCIAL DREAM	KNIGHT DREAM p.3,T1:59	NIBBLE HANOVER 1:58¾ LYDIA KNIGHT p.4,2:03
	SHORELINE p.2,T2:09	ENSIGN HANOVER p.4,1:59.4 JESSIE MITE p.4,T2:02¼

By FALCON ALMAHURST p.2,1:59; 3,T1:52.2 (\$400,776). World Champion. At 3, winner of Meadowlands Pace, etc. Sire of 141 in 2:00, including LE COURIER p.4,1:53, FALCON'S MANN p.4,1:53.2, LE COURSIER p.1:53.3, PHANTOM FALCON p.4,1:53.3f, STIENAM p.3,1:53.4, ELEGANT GYPSY p.4,T1:54.1, PRIME ALMAHURST p.1:54.1, L'EGGINS p.3,1:54.2, CARAMEL SUNDAE p.4,1:54.2, PEARL'S FALCON p.4,1:54.2, SECRET WAGER p.2,1:55, etc.

1st dam SOCIAL DREAM, by Knight Dream. From 11 foals, including a 2-year-old, dam of 8 winners, including:  
LE COURSIER p.2,2:02.4f; 3,2:01f; 1:53.3 (h, Falcon \$184,084 Almahurst).  
HIGH SOCIETY p.2,1:58.4h; 3,1:58.1f (m, Good To See You). \$ 93,123  
SALT LICK p.3,1:59.4; 1:59.1 (g, Silent Majority). \$126,329  
FAIR SOCIALITE p.2,2:08h; 3,2:03f (m, Good To See You). \$ 4,822  
Kentucky Woman p.2,2:04.2 (m, Silent Majority). \$ 3,531  
Spirit Sun p.2,2:10.1h; 3,2:03.3h (h, Bret Hanover). \$ 11,964  
Profit Margin (m, Thorpe Hanover). Dam of:  
SQUARE MARGIN p.2,1:59.4h; 3,1:56.3—'87 (\$50,000).  
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## LE COURSIER

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# Bowling'em Over ... At The Downs

BY LLOYD E. JOHNSON

Strikes and Spares have replaced Beardsley (86.7), Nancy Libby (81.3), Fast Miles as the main attraction at Karen Somerby (81.6) and L. Scarborough Downs in recent weeks, Waterman (77.3). especially on Tuesdays, when 24 horsemen (and women) gather for the Three Strings category with a 339 total, followed by Lloyd Johnson (323), Bill Adamczyk (319), Ginger Hawkins (301) and Karen Beardsley (293). Jodi Libby is just outside the Top Five with a 282 as her High Three of the season.

"The Hopples" foursome (G. Wentworth, A. Gott, D. Wentworth, L. Johnson) currently rules the roost at the top of the Standings with an 82-46 won-lost record, with the "Head Poles" just 12 points off the pace with a 70-58 record. The Head Poles roster includes Bill Adamczyk, Karen Beardsley, Tina Hoffman, and V. Brammer. The "Headless Horsemen" round out the current Top Three with a 68-60 log being compiled by team members Mel Osgood, Greg Annaloro, L. Waterman, and R. Hendrick.

The top individual bowler through the first 16 weeks is George Wentworth, currently sporting a lofty 100.4 average, followed by Mel Osgood (97.3), H. Bates (93.7), Bill Adamczyk (93.2), and Lloyd Johnson (91.3). Ginger Hawkins leads the pack among the lady keggers with a 93.6 average per string. The ladies' Top Five is completed by Karen and Karen Somerby).

Other teams in the League include the "Three C.C.'S" (Greg Libby, Nancy Libby, Barbara Johnson, and H. Bates), and the "Longshots" (John Beckwith, D. Perkins, Dave Sawyer, Top Five is completed by Karen and Karen Somerby).

# Drivers Approaching Career Milestones

Columbus, Ohio — The following is a list of drivers approaching career milestones in victories. This list was generated by the USTA's computer.

5,000 Wins	3,500 Wins
Michel Lachance 4,954	Ted Wing 3,456
	Lucien Fontaine 3,453
	Harold Kelly 3,440

4,500 Wins	3,000 Wins
Walt Paisley 4,497	Benoit Cote 2,908
Eddie Davis 4,406	Yves Filion 2,885

4,000 Wins	
Freeman Parker 3,866	Merritt "Butch" Dokey 2,878

2,500 Wins	
Alan Myer 2,498	Keith Linton 2,445
Edward Tracey 2,480	Rejean Daigneault 2,442
Gaston Guindon 2,477	Del Miller 2,432
Tom Harmer 2,471	Mel Turcotte 2,442
Maevin Maker 2,462	Walter Case, Jr. 2,408
Norm Dauplaise 2,458	

2,000 Wins	
George Phalen 1,991	Fern Nadeau 1,947
Mickey McNichol 1,983	Don Hall 1,937
Mike Gagliardi 1,970	Gabriel Boily 1,910
Gary Mosher 1,948	Steve Mahar 1,903

1,500 Wins	
Adrien Bedard 1,498	Winston Campbell 1,451
Harold Stead 1,498	Dwayne Pletcher 1,446
Garry Mac Donald 1,495	Henry Smallwood 1,446
William Irvine 1,490	Jerry DuFord 1,445
Bruce Nickells 1,485	Danny Johnson 1,442
Tom Brinkerhof 1,483	Wally Hennessey 1,440
Bill Faucher 1,474	Bob Stevenson 1,440
Doug Gray 1,469	Real Cormier 1,436
Del Manges 1,462	Dave Fagan 1,420
Terry Holton 1,461	Jim Mattison 1,419
Lew Keith 1,458	Rheo Filion 1,413
Bill Popfinger 1,453	Herb Coven, Jr. 1,413

1,000 Wins	
Ted Smith 992	John Stark, Jr. 966
Jesse Gosman 987	Yvon Belanger 964
Gordon Norris 985	Alyre Pineau 964
Jacques Beaudoin 982	Walter Ross 963
Roger Cullipher 981	John Nason 962
John Konesky III 975	Syl DeCample 960
Bill Megens 975	C. J. Osborn 950
Joel Smith 973	Tony Mondy 947
Graham Chappel 973	Paul Myer 938
Kevin Wallis 973	Gary Payne 937
Archie McNeil 970	John Holford 929
Don Brainard 966	



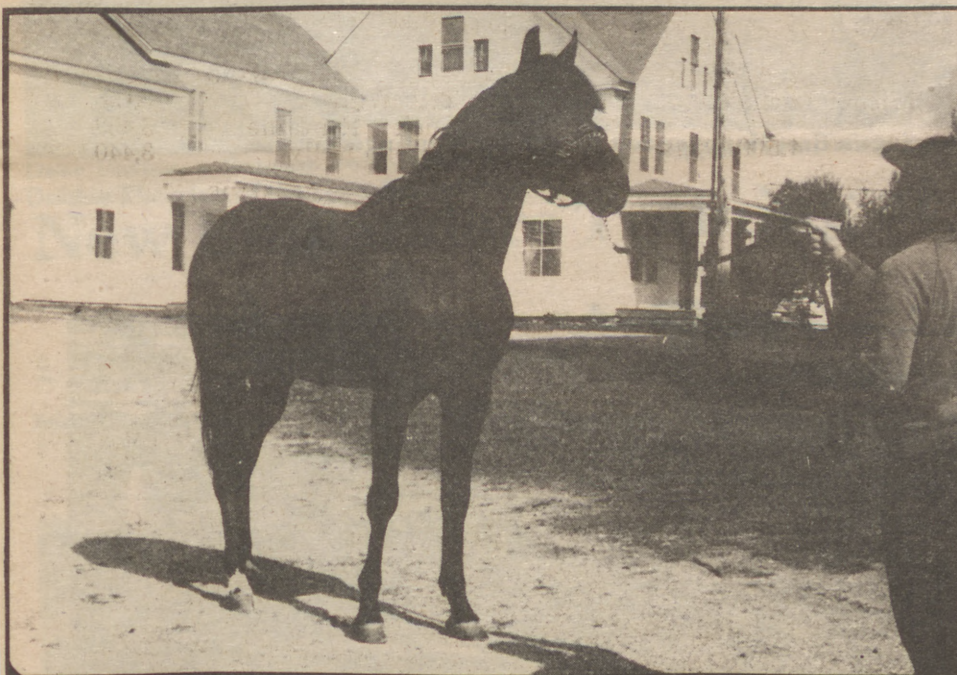
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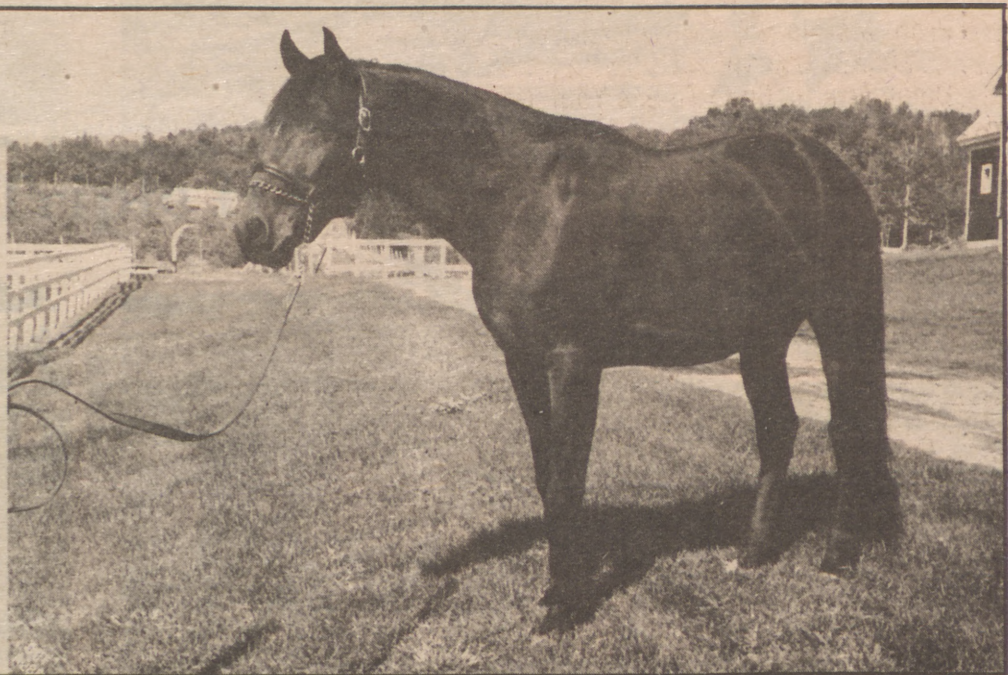
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NOTSEW 2,2:06; 3, 2:03.2

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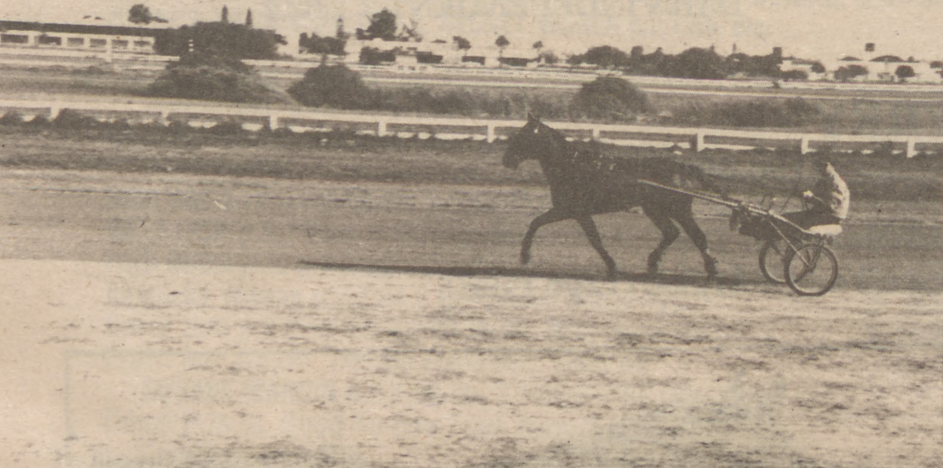
# New Englanders at the Pompano Training Track



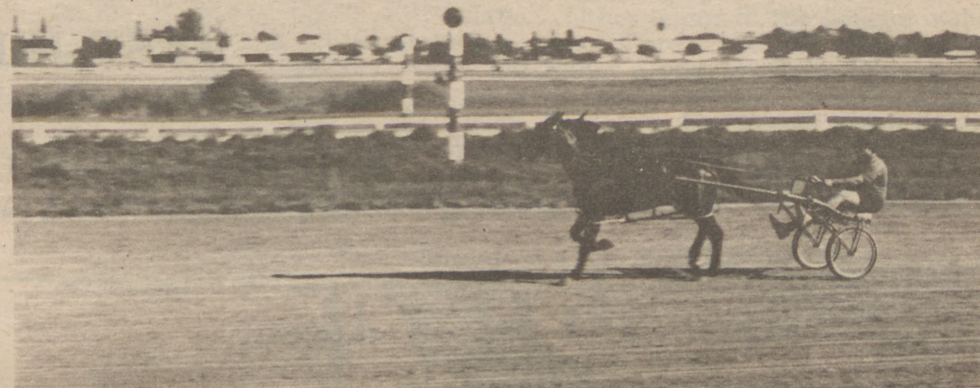
All are welcome to walk through the doors of the Track Kitchen on Race Track Rd. where you will have a full view of horses-in-training at Pompano.



Bobby Grenier jogs at Pompano for Hayfever Farm Stable.



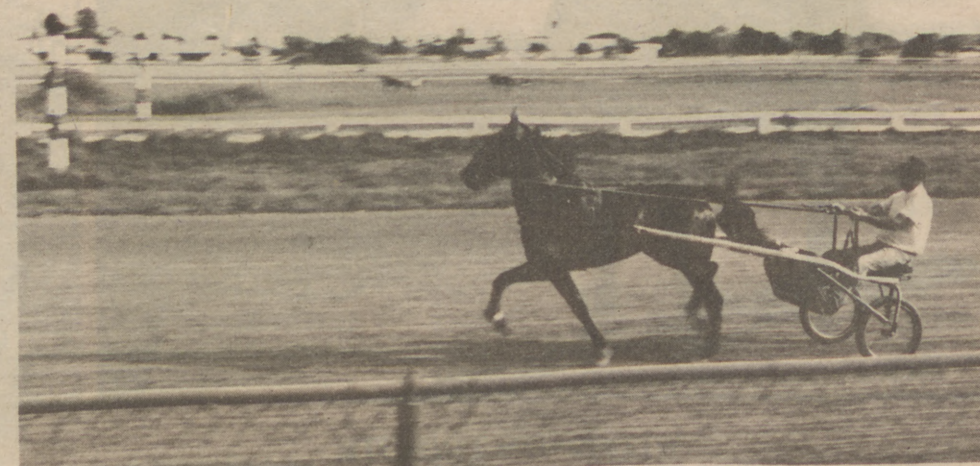
Bernie Dubois, second trainer in the Popfinger Stable, with a Joie De Vie colt.



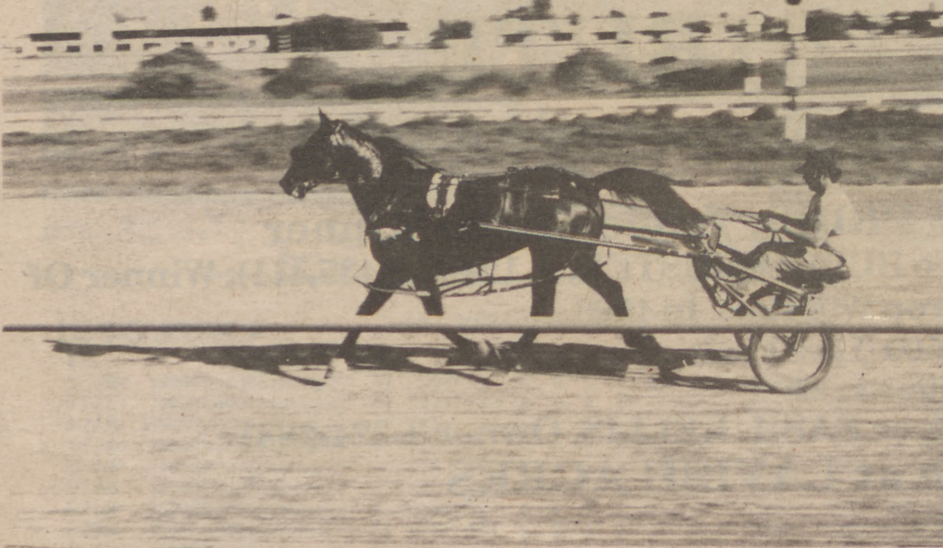
Ray Turner jogs a Bret Hanover colt for the Bill Popfinger Stable.



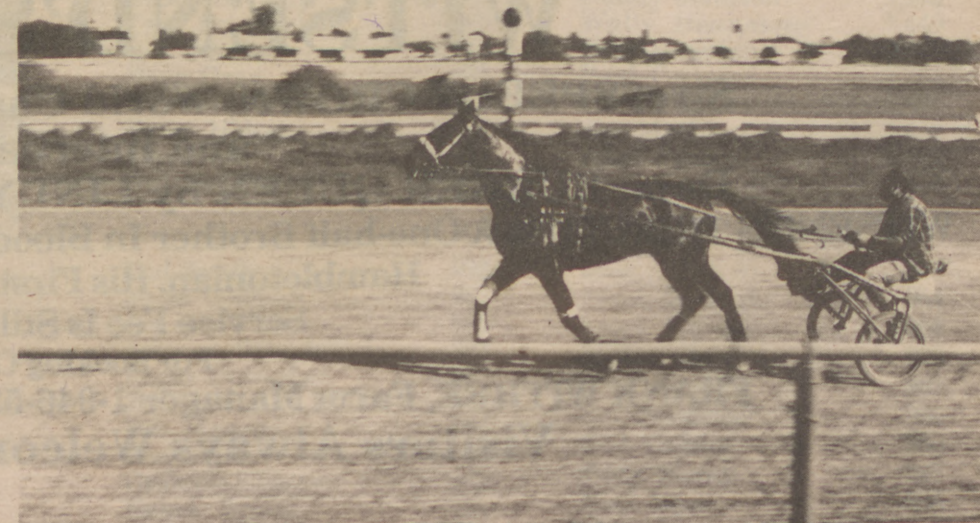
Bobby Gagnon jogs for the McNichol/Caraluzzi Stable.



Chet Emerson jogs recently purchased Defiant Yankee filly.



Rick Flanders jogs the pacer High Noon at Pompano.



Bill Berube jogs the trotter Flag Hill on the training track.



# New Englanders Training at Sunshine Meadow



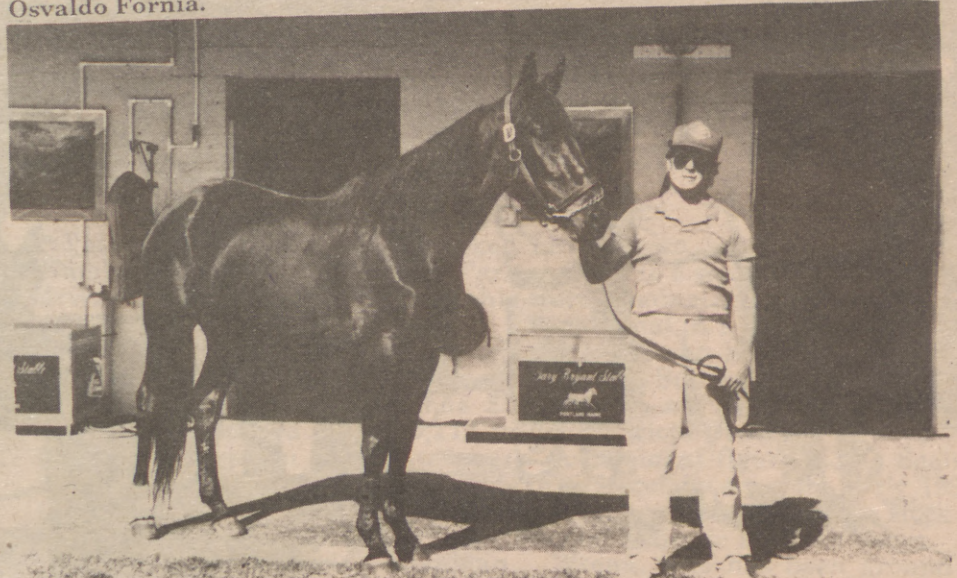
Suddenly It's Spring, a two year old Lindy's Crown filly, and Jorn Kviksfad, trainer for Lindy Farms.



Jazz me, a two year old Jazz Cosmos filly owned by Lindy Farms, with Osvaldo Fornia.



Deer Valley, a Sonsam colt owned by the U. C. Steele Farm, with groom Debbie Therrien of the Gary Bryant Stable.

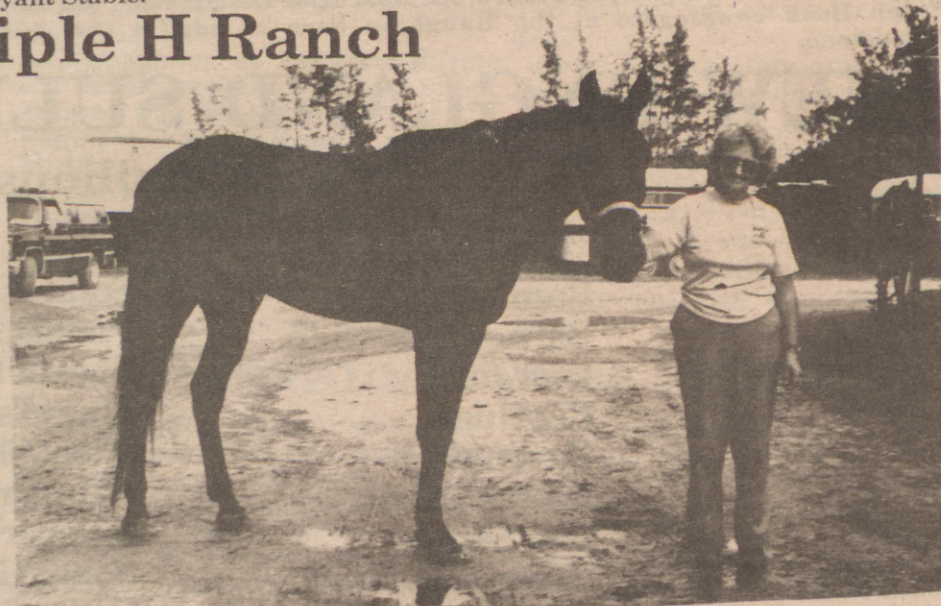


Auntie Carole, a filly by Landslide owned by Richard Charloff, in the Gary Bryant Stable.

## New Englanders Training at Triple H Ranch



Salty Seas, a pacer in the Bob Sumner Stable, poses with D. T. Sumner.



Thelma Poitras and the trotter Helen Sharlu racing at Pompano.



George Tzikas and Top Shooter. This stable has been very successful since the Florida prep.



Wholesale Merchant, an Abercrombie colt, in the Bruce Nickells Stable with caretaker Kelly McLaughlin.



## Napoletano In "Parade Of Champions"

Pompano Beach, FL — Belfan for the public.

Incorporated's Napoletano, who hopes to resume his rivalry with Mack Lobell again this season as a four-year-old, will return to the scene of his final 1987 victory in his first appearance on a race track in 1988.

Napoletano's owners have accepted an invitation to participate in the 1988 Parade of Champions at Pompano Park Harness Track.

One of the highlights of the season at the Winter Capitol of Harness Racing, Pompano's Parade of Champions will be held on Friday night, March. The outstanding stars of the 1987 racing season will be on hand to parade

The son of Super Bowl, Napoletano, trained by Tom Haughton, waged a season-long war against Mack Lobell for dominance among three-year-old colt trotters in 1987. It will be forever remembered that in Mack Lobell's 1987 Horse of the Year campaign, he lost just three starts all year long — all three (twice in the World Trotting Derby at DuQuoin and in the Kentucky Futurity second heat at Red Mile) losses were to Napoletano.

The fourth leading money winner in all of harness racing last year, Napoletano won more than \$1.23 million in 1987.



Vermonters Vic Lavin, Steve Birchard, Joe Hall, Ernie Gaskin, Bob Peters and Ralph Buck congregate at the Haughton barn to admire the great Napoletano.



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Harness Horsemen International, the association of twenty-six horsemen's groups around North America, met in Florida recently as sponsors of an "industry summit" on integrity and its perception, and proposed a rigorous driver and certification program, to be administered by HHI itself, as one major step. The summit was attended by leaders of HHI, HTA, USTA, the North American Judges and Stewards' Association, NAHRMA, the Harness Publicists Association, the Breeders Crown, Race Tracks of Canada, the CTA, and the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

The proposal, presented in a fifty-eight page document prepared for HHI by Christiansen/Cummings Associates of New York, says "after considering alternative government and industry organizations in the context of harness racing's structure and present needs, CCA concludes that the horsemen themselves, as represented by HHI, can most effectively implement the proposed certification plan."

Although specific details of how the HHI plan would work were not contained in the report, the Christiansen/Cummings study does suggest possible approaches by reviewing the actions of other professional groups. They include:

- Publishing codes of ethics and/or professional conduct and standards.
- Examining the professional qualifications of applicants for association membership or state licensing, or periodically re-examining the qualifications of members.
- Certifying professional competence.
- Specifying education and training requirements.
- Providing general education for members.
- Determining evidence of good moral character.
- Physical examination.
- Minimal professional education and training experience.
- Apprentice and internship programs.
- Professional guidelines.

While competence is one harness industry priority, and should one object of an industry certification program, the integrity of harness racing is of at least equal importance." CCA feels questions of integrity are difficult for government licensing and regulatory authorities, and says there are strong arguments in favor of the harness industrial acting as its own "first line of defense" in this regard. (Photo by Fred Segal)

The United States Trotting Association has been the primary licenser of harness drivers for years, with state commissions usually but not always accepting USTA's actions. More than 12,500 drivers have USTA licenses, however, and the training or even screening of these drivers, certainly so far as professional competence is concerned, is minimal. References have to be obtained from practitioners of the sport, which unfortunately is not difficult, and observation by judges is required for full licensing, which can weed out total misfits but miss minimally qualified licensees.

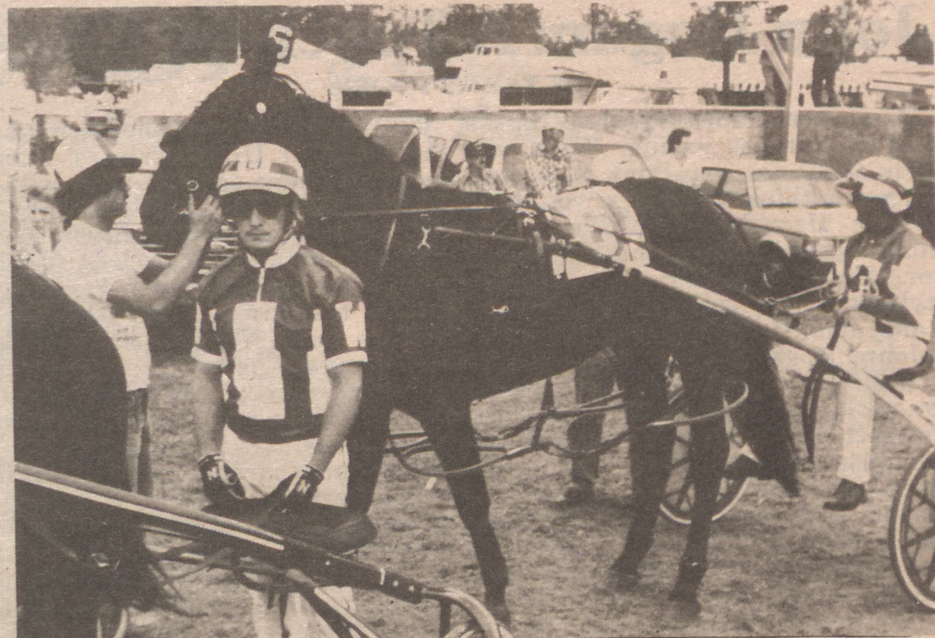
The CCA study for HHI looked at possible certifying bodies, including state racing commissions; race tracks and their professional association, HTA; and UFSTA and HHI, and concluded that HHI, which had commissioned the study, was best suited for the job.

Its rationale, group by group, contained some interesting observations.

As for racing commissions, CCA stated they were "as a practical matter subject to the political forces that influence all government actions ... and certification should as far as possible be insulated from politics"; further, "where the integrity of individual drivers and trainers is in question, government is limited in kinds of evidence it may consider, the judicial and administrative procedure it must observe, and the sanction of punishment it may impose by their Bill of Rights and Constitutionally guaranteed civil liberties enjoyed by all Americans."

As for tracks, CCA contended the "potential for conflict of interest between tracks and horsemen is intrinsic to the industry, and not, in and of itself, bad, but it militates against racetrack certification of drivers and trainers." CCA said, "the most effective action open to a track in the case of questionable conduct is to ban horsemen and, as experience has shown, the effect of this action is to alert the media to the sport's integrity problems — precisely the opposite of what should be the object

CCA's conclusion was "certification by the horsemen themselves, as represented by HHI, and, assuming agreement between the two associations, in cooperation with USTA." USTA president Corwin Nixon and executive vice president Francis X. Ready were present at the HHI "summit," but their reaction to the proposal, which they had not seen before the meeting, was non-committal.



Peter Wrenn and Shannon Supreme await the post parade for the 1987 Little Brown Jug. The three year old finished second to Happy Affair in 1:55.2

## Driver's Profile: Peter Wrenn

BY BOB LOWELL

Peter Wrenn, currently ranked Number One in the Pompano Park year old to a second place finish in the driver's standings, is winging his third elimination and earned a start way upward in harness racing.

Only twenty-five and already a ten year veteran as a harness driver, Wrenn through March 5th has 35 wins and accounted for \$403,112 in purse earnings in the new year according to the United States Trotting Association's figures. His batting average is a solid .300 for 1988.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Wrenn is one for four brothers in the harness racing business and the son of the late Howard Wrenn according to the U.S.T.A.

Campaigning at Pompano during the winter months, Wrenn in recent seasons has been a regular at the Saginaw Valley Downs meet in Michigan. Apparently indefatigable, in the past he has driven in the afternoons at the Michigan Fairs and also handled stake colts on the tough Ohio circuit.

Last season, Wrenn catch-drove Shannon Supreme in the coveted 1985.

## Vernon Downs News

Vernon, NY — Thirty harness racing attractions, offering more than \$1.7 million in purse money, will be featured during this year's 154-card campaign at Vernon Downs.

Racing Secretary Walter R. Bonafice, preparing for his 28th season at the central New York track, has compiled a list of 21 stakes and nine additional early or late-closing events for Vernon's 36th consecutive meeting, that will extend from March 31 through November 5.

This year's Grand Circuit competition at the Downs will showcase many of the standardbred sport's top stars — human as well as equine — during the July 9-17 period. Stakes money available during the Roarin' Grand's eight-date stand will be in excess of \$500,000.

The track's top trotting stake, the \$150,000 (est.) Founders Gold Cup, figures to attract many of North America's leading 3-year-olds when it's contested on Sunday afternoon, July 17.

Vernon's premier racing test, the \$180,000 (est.) Thomas P. Gaines Memorial Gold Trophy Stake Race, also spotlighting sophomores, is slated for Sunday afternoon, July 24.

This year's stakes agenda at the Downs includes eight Hanover and Hempt Farms divisional match-ups (worth an estimated \$417,000), a like number of New York Sire Stakes races (\$685,000 est.) and two Breeders Filly sophomore clashes (\$130,000 est.).

Five early closing events figure to add an additional \$923,000 to this year's Vernon purse offerings, while four late-closing races for New York-breds should increase prize monies by some \$70,000.

Vernon's lightning-fast three-quarter mile racing strip, that was the sight of a single-season record 552 "two-minute" miles last year, will be setting for a \$25,000 leg of the North American Series for three and 4-year-old pacers on Saturday, June 18.

The Downs will also host the \$40,000 late-closing final for New York-bred 3-year-old pacers on Sunday afternoon, July 31, and the New York County Fair Circuit's \$7,500 championship contest for 3-year-olds trotters on Friday night, September 23.

Vernon also expects to pay out more than \$3.3 million in "overnight" purses this year.



H.H.I. president Dominic Fringi (center) congratulates Bill Rosenberg, winner of "Appreciation Award," and Bert Fernald, their "Man Of The Year."



# John Hogan: A Touch Of Class

BY TAMMY POORE

Many great names stand out in the field of harness racing. When you think of success, you think of success. When you think of prestige, you think of The Hambletonian. When you think of stability, you think of Hanover. However, when you combine style and class with the above three traits, John Hogan fits the mold.

John Hogan made a name for himself in a quiet way. The forty-four year old native of Marlboro, Massachusetts, began his career by following in the well-respected footsteps of his father, Jim. The elder Hogan had raced horses for years along the new England circuits and has enjoyed a successful career as a trainer and driver.

"My father is remarkable," recalls John Hogan. "He was a carpenter and trained horses on the side and always taught me a lot about the harness business. He always did his own shoeing, and would always be the last one to quit when we were bailing hay. We had a farm on the edge of Marlboro where he built a 1/5 mile training track and a barn with ten stalls. He is sixty-nine years old today, and he still trains five two-year-olds. He is as active today as he was twenty years ago. In fact, when he comes for a visit, he is constantly on the track, jogging horses."

Hogan began working at the barn with his father at a very young age. "I can remember standing on a bucket to put the harness on a horse," recalls Hogan. "I would always run home after school to work at the barn and eventually, I began jogging horses."

Hogan began competing in New England's ice racing at he age of ten. He won his first official race in his first start at the Groton, Massachusetts, matinee at the age of fifteen. He continued to stay involved in harness racing, along with his commitment to his high school hockey team and cross country team. His father's emphasis on education influenced John to attend college in New Hampshire, only 35 miles away from his father's stable at Rockingham Park. Needless to say, John joined his father many weekends throughout college at the track.

After receiving a degree in teaching, John taught in a vocational school for two years near his home, and began his own stable, housing three or four horses at once.

"It was a long tough process getting started," states John. "I leased a barn next to my father's property and trained on our home track. I really wanted to get into the horse business on a full-time basis, but I just didn't have the backing for it at the time. After several years of trial and error, I finally decided to quit teaching and give the harness business a try."

Hogan's decision led him to the top of the all-time ladder at Foxboro.

Slowly, He began to dominate the rack with a high-powered stable of winning claimers. "I remember one season at Foxboro, I had twenty-five horses claimed from my barn during the meet," says Hogan. "At that time, my stable consisted of almost fifty horses all the time, so it was really hard to keep track of everyone." Hogan's stable gave him the experience and exposure he needed to send him to the top in the league of catch-drivers.

In 1981, Hogan finished second in the national UDRS drivers' standings, finishing out the year with a .403 average for 300 or more starts. In 1982, Hogan captured top honors in the UDRS running with a .412 for the year in the 300 or more starts category. At this time, Hogan began to venture out of New England with his powerhouse of pacers.

Hogan went to the Meadowlands with his stable one season. His horses were competitive, he was receiving a lot of catch drives and was third leading driver. Yet after a couple of months, Hogan decided to ship home to Massachusetts. "I just didn't like it," states Hogan. "My horses were doing okay, but I just decided that I wasn't happy, so I shipped home. I think horses race better from a farm environment. They get irritated by all of the people, dust and aggravation at a racetrack just like people do."

During this time slot, Hogan began to develop one of the best horses to come from his stable to date. Truman fought his way to the top in Invitationals from St. Johns, New Brunswick, all the way down to the metropolitan tracks of New York. He has accumulated over \$400,000 in ten years of racing and took a lifetime mark of 1:56.1 on a half mile track. He is no longer with the Hogan Stable, but he is still actively racing in New Jersey.

In 1984, Hogan began catch-driving a four-year-old mare by the name of Quick Trip. Hogan and Quick Trip

made their way through the east, topping several of the track's top trotters and track records before venturing to Delaware, Ohio, where they set a world record of 1:57.4 for mares on a half mile track. This record established her as Aged Trotting Mare of the Year and also bought her a ticket to the International events in Sweden where she and Meadow Road represented the U.S. in competition.

Quick Trip's world record still stands today, and in 1986 she was retired. She has a yearling colt by Speedy Crown and she is back in foal to him.

Another favorite of Hogan's is still racing with his stable today. Hillbilly Ore was purchased for \$20,000 as a two year old and was a weekly competitor for several years in the Invitationals at Foxboro. He has earned over \$300,000 and has taken a lifetime mark of 1:55.4 during his stay with Hogan.

In 1985, Hogan joined his father, Jim, in the New England Hall of Fame. He also became Foxboro's all-time 2:00 leading driver. At the beginning of 1986, he realized along with several others that Foxboro was in its last season as a pari mutuel track and headed his stable to the Maryland circuit of Freestate and Rosecroft.

"It was really a tough decision," claims Hogan. "I knew that if I wanted to stay in the business, I would have to relocate my stable. I discussed the possibilities with my owners and contacted Robin Burns, who had moved to Freestate from Foxboro. We decided that the best place for me to race would be in Maryland."

Hogan continued to uphold his respectable reputation as a catch-driver on the Maryland circuit. This past year, he was placed behind an up-



John "Jackie" Hogan of Marlboro, Mass., has been qualifying young stock and racing a top stable nightly at Pompano this winter.

and coming three year old trotting colt named Go Get Lost. Hogan and Go Get Lost won several major events including a heat of The Meadowland's Statue Of Liberty Trot by a nose over a foreign invader, Dizam Speed. "That had to be one of the biggest thrills of my career," states Hogan. "Go Get Lost is really a nice trotter and it was a big step for him also."

Go Get Lost is continuing his winning ways on the east coast, recently winning the Su Mac Lad Trot at The Meadowlands. He has lowered his mark to 1:56 and increased his bankroll to over \$400,000.

Hogan has not been on an easy street since establishing himself at Foxboro in the early 70's. In the winter of 1986, John was involved in a serious accident at Rosecroft Raceway near Washington, D.C., and was hospitalized for several weeks. "I had chronic back problems to begin with, and during the impact of my accident, I landed on my neck twice and I can remember lying on the track. I was afraid to move because I was afraid I wouldn't be able to. After being admitted to the hospital, I couldn't move for four days and as a result, I still have recurring back problems today."

The accident at Rosecroft that winter was one of the reasons that Hogan began looking into the possibility of racing in Florida during the

winter. Arriving in the fall of 1987, Hogan began his first season at Pompano Park and has had a respectable meet as a newcomer. John joined an elite group of talented drivers in October when he won his 3,000th lifetime victory. The Hogan Stable brought in 25 horses this season, with a few additions. In the past few months, Cindy's Action, a trotting mare who finished third for Hogan in the Breeders Crown at Northville Downs last year, will be a hopeful for the stable this spring at Pompano. He gives his trainer, Diane Hellen, a lot of credit in establishing the stable as we know it today.

"Diane has been with me for the past 14 years," says Hogan. "She is originally from Massachusetts and has worked hard to keep all of the horses racing, and she picks up the slack in the right places. I am also fortunate to have five really good owners and they have had horses with me from day one. Their cooperation, along with Diane has really made a difference."

Although John Hogan may go about his business in a quiet way, his success and reputation continue to follow him wherever he goes. His stable is a first class act and his horses are always competitive. John Hogan is truly a refreshing symbol in the sport of harness racing and adds a touch of class to many backstretch. We haven't heard the last of the John Hogan Stable.

## GARDEN STATE SALES RESULTS

### Winter Mixed Sale February 14, 1988

MODEL CITIZEN b c, 1987 (Genghis Khan-Bret's Model)	\$5,000
Thomas Dillon, Jr., Anson, ME	
STORM BRIGADE b c, 1987 (Storm Damage-Riixie Hanover)	\$6,500
Randy Taft, Manchester Ctr., VT	
GRILLED b f, 1987 (Justin Passing-Sizzking Lauren)	\$2,000
Dana Childs, Westbrook, ME	
ESCAPE TO THE SEA b c, 1987 (Tyler B.-Sea Escape)	\$23,000
Thomas Dillon, Jr., Anson, ME	
AMERICAN PRINCESS b m, 1984 (Tyler B.-Opening Farewell)	\$3,500
Roosevelt Susi, W. Buxton, ME	
J.J.'S DONNA b m, 1980 (Warm Breeze-Bampton)	\$1,500
Richard Hartley, Bangor, ME	
JULIANNE POTATOES b m, 1979 (Best Of All-Brite N Beautiful)	\$2,200
John E. Stevens, Poultney, VT	
NOEL RENEE b m, 1980 (B.G.'s Bunny-Mim Arden)	\$4,000
Michael Coppoki, New Haven, CT	



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Reveille Rebel p. 1:56.3  
Marathon Star p. 1:57  
French Leave p. 1:57.1  
Maro Cal p. 1:57.2

Prissy BB p. 1:57.3  
Racing Valor p. 1:58.4  
Decorated Hero p. 1:58.4  
Wood Ford p. 1:59  
Walkaround Money p. 1:59.1

Swift Britches p. 1:59.1  
Every Move p. 1:59.3  
Engamernedgekol p. 1:59.3  
Tartan Tam p. 1:59.4  
Recorded p. 1:59.4

Cavalcade of Stars p. 1:59.4  
Anchor Miller p. 1:59.4  
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# \$816,400 Spent At Sunshine Meadows Sale

BY LARRY ALBANO

Ninety-five horses sold at auction March 6th in the 4th Annual 'Horses in Training Sale' conducted at Sunshine Meadows in Delray Beach by the Kentucky Standardbred Sales Co., Inc. The major consignors were Lee Broglio and Bob Roberts, and their approaches represented both extremes of the sales spectrum.

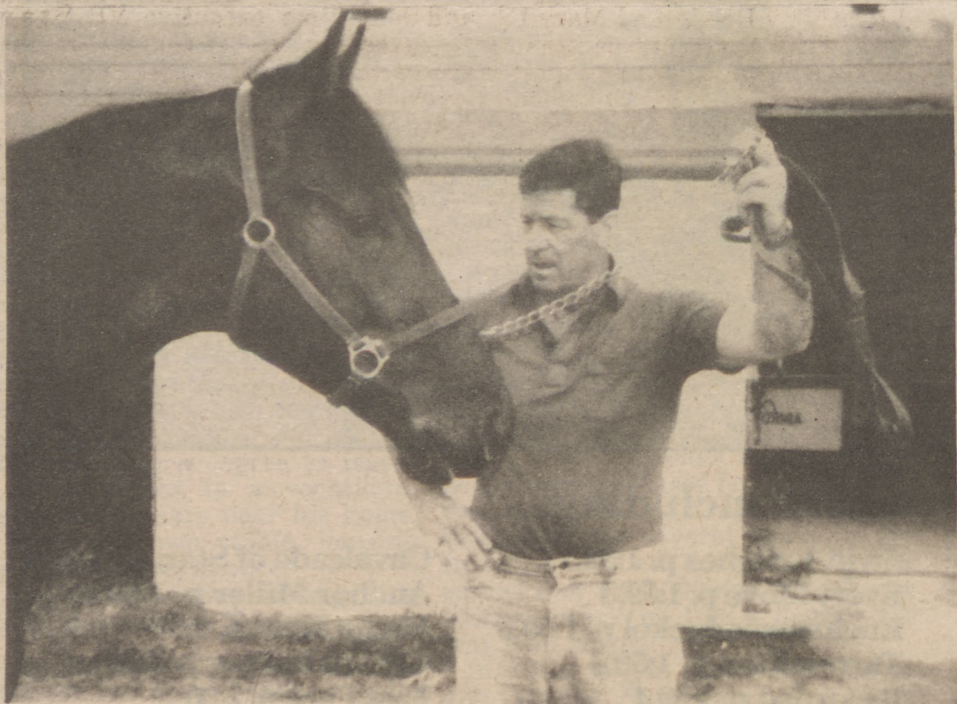
Broglio, stabled at South Florida Trotting Center, acted as agent for 18 horses, and followed the 'old school' approach to selling them. Each was accompanied by a standard owners statement saying the horse was part of the "third annual consignment of horses purchased and trained specifically for this sale" and what followed was a lengthy, impressive list of credits, horses who were sold by Broglio at Sunshine Meadows in previous years, accompanied by their own win marks and earnings. The approach worked. While the average price at the sale was \$8,594 per head, Broglio averaged \$11,622 for his 18 horses, including the 2nd highest price of the entire sale, \$35,000 for 2 year old colt Phantom Hawk, a son of Seahawk Hanover, out of the proven Columbia George broodmare, Colteena, who is 3-for-3 in producing 2:00 racehorses. The heavily staked youngster was purchased by Ron Kniggee of Paterson, New Jersey.

Bob Roberts used a completely unconventional approach in selling his 11 horses. Each was accompanied by a personalized owners statement which could have been written by a Madison Avenue publicity firm, and

prospective buyers had to place tongue firmly in cheek before reading. But his success outdid Broglio's, with horses averaging \$12,118 apiece accompanied by eye-catching one-liner such as: "Here's a rare opportunity to buy an Excel Hanover. Big Deal! You'll think big deal when you see this one. She's beautiful on or off the track." and: "What a strong, fast, good-looking colt. Oh no!! He's a Joie de Vie and every one knows about his first crop. How many trotting sires have had a good first crop? This colt's maternal sire has had some exciting speed."

Roberts' line on Social Hill, a 2 year old son of Cornstalk, read: "Want to make money? Take this colt to Ohio between his major stakes races. This is a top training colt that need not be restricted to racing in Ohio." Howard Warshaw of Mineola, NY, spent \$32,000 for the chance to find out if he was right. And Warning Signal, another Roberts entrant, went for \$36,000, the top price of the sale, accompanied by this statement: "Even if you hate Speed Bowl, you have to see this colt. This will be one of the most flawless colts to go through this sale. This colt has it all." Continental Farm saw him train in 2:21 and agreed.

It's the beauty of harness racing. High hopes accompany the purchase of each and every horse, and only time will tell us if the buyer or the seller, or in some cases, both parties, were correct in their judgment.



Bob Doherty and R.C.'s Baltic, one of two colts purchased recently at the Sunshine Meadows Sale by David Baker of New Hampshire.



September 1987 — Sgt. Dick Bell of the Parkland Mounted Police with "retired" Jetlite.

## The Versatile Standardbred — JETLITE: From President's Pace to Police Work

BY JEAN EMERSON

The Blanchard Corporation of Allentown, NJ, started the wheels turning when they bred the Bullet Hanover mare, Kammys A Oakley, to Jethro Hanover, a son of Dancer Hanover. The bay colt that resulted did not race as a two year old. His first appearance occurred at Freehold Raceway on April 5, 1978 when he qualified comfortably in 2:10.1 for driver/trainer Fern Paquet. He continued to race inconspicuously throughout the summer and into the early fall at Freehold. In October, near the end of the rainy season, the tall gangly gelding was purchased from Fern Paquet and Eddie Loemeyer by Ray Smith of Farmingdale, NJ. Perhaps it was destined that these two should meet as they both benefited from the connection.

Jetlite had under \$5,000 in earnings at the beginning of the season at Pompano Park as a four year old in 1979. His fortune improved considerably as he returned to race in the New Jersey Sire Stakes for Smith, annexing a mark of 1:59.3 and \$51,882 in earnings. He celebrated this successful season by returning to race at Pompano for the winter months.

That spring he returned to race the New Jersey/Maryland circuit pacing sub-two minute miles consistently, always one of the top Invitationals on the grounds. After a trip in 1:58.3 at the Meadowlands, he was invited to participate in the Dirigo pace at Scarborough Downs the first of July. He drew the five hole, left out cutting the entire mile with quarters in 29.4-1:01-1:30.3 and never looked back for a mile in 2:00.4. He continued racing impressively on the New England scene for Smith that summer. When an invite to the President's Pace, Scarborough Downs'

most prestigious race, arrived, Jetlite was ready. This was the upset of the Showplace season. Teamed by the great Bucky Day, Jetlite sat fourth on the rail throughout the muddy mile, with My Bill Forwood and Mighty Eden battling for the lead. A final surge at the wire showed Jetlite at 22-1 nipping Cheviot by a nose in 2:01. You can be sure patrons in Maine are still talking about that one!

There were still races to be contested that fall, and Jetlite continued on to a new lifetime mark of 1:56.2 at Freestate Raceway before returning to Pompano Park where he broke the Aged Gelding Record in 1:57.4.

In 1981 he returned to the Mid-Atlantic racing wars and rolled up more fast miles and \$38,000 in earnings.

In 1982, with faster and younger horses on the horizon, the respected contender held his own, annexing \$29,000 in earnings, mostly in the preferred category.

In 1983, at the ripe age of twelve, Jetlite completed that same swing through the circuit, racking up fast miles and making friends of racing patrons along the way.

In December of 1984, after a total of \$220,855 in earnings, the classy old gelding was retired from racing, still sound and still owned by Smith.

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Pompano Beach, FL — The December.  
integrity of racing, the plans of a More than 60 tracks and related  
racing superstar and the day to day organizations were represented at the  
problems of working in harness sessions.

discussed were among the topics discussed as the North American Harness Publicists met for their annual winter meeting at the Pompano Beach Ramada Inn in early February.

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An intense and heated discussion dinner hosted by Pompano Park of the current state of the sport, in light Harness Track. Veteran publicist of recent scandals around the Marvin Bachrad of Brandywine country, was one of the highlights of Raceway was named the winner of the three day meeting. the Golden Pen.

Presenting their current view of the situation were members of the horsemen's community, Dominic Frizni and Michael Kalil of Harness Horsemen's International, Joseph Faraldo of the Standardbred Owners Association of New York and Charles E. Day, president of the Florida Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association.

Also elected were Buffalo Raceway's Chuck Burr as president; Saratoga Raceway's Skip Carlson vice president; Red Mile's Tome White as treasurer and The Meadow's Roger Huston as secretary. Outgoing president John Manzi of Monticello Raceway will serve as Chairman of the Board.

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Other panel discussion included a major forum on simulcasting, moderated by Leon Zimmerman of the New Jersey SBOA, and Phil Dunn of NYRA, Allan Guterman of The Meadowlands, Richard Schnaars of Garden State Park, Chuck Barr of Buffalo Raceway, Ronnie Dancer of the NJSBOA, Warren DiSantis of the Saratoga Harness and Tom Charters of the Breeders Crown all taking part.

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Directors includes Carol Hodes (The Meadowlands), Grant Wade (Sudbury Downs), Bill Mosenfelder (Quad City Downs), Jim Moran (Vernon Downs), Bob Rossilli (NAHRMA), Hartmann (Pompano Park) and Barry Lefkowitz (Roosevelt Raceway).

Previous winners of the Golden Pen, one of the highest honors a harness publicist can achieve, include former Pompano Park Publicity Director Bob Cox and Pompano present Vice President of Public Relations Allen J. Finkelson.

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**Joseph V. McLoone**, president of Markim's Pride in the Fred Grant Freehold Raceway and a past president of Harness Tracks of America, USTA and the International Trotting association, is the winner of the 1988 Messenger award presented annually by HTA for long and meritorious service to the sport.

McLoone, who started his racing career as a publicist at Freehold 28 years ago, has guided that track first as general manager and then president under a number of administrations for the last 19 years. He served as president of HTA in 1980 and 1981 and as president of USTA from 1983 to 1987, and during his tenure the North American Harness Racing Marketing Association was brought on line and strongly supported by USTA. McLoone traveled widely on behalf of the sport during his terms with HTA and USTA, representing the U.S. at International Trotting Association meetings in Rome; New York City, where he presided as head of the organization; Brisbane, Australia extremely difficult to separate the contenders. Dean A. Hoffman, executive editor of Hoof Beats magazine who once was a groom himself, was another of the judges, and said almost every groom nominated by owners and trainers was deserving of the award. While the awards honored specific grooming accomplishments of 1987, the judges also considered commitment and special work with harness horses over a period of years. The Millers thanked all of the many owners and trainers who nominated caretakers for the awards, and the judges were extremely impressed by the sincerity and depth of appreciation expressed in the nomination letters.

**John A. Cashman Jr.**, president of Pompano Harness Track and Castleton Farms, has been chosen as winner of the 1988 Horseman Award by readers of the Horseman and Fair World magazine. The Annual Honor is awarded for outstanding accomplishment and contributions to the sport. Cashman was also named Horseman of the Year by Sports Eye,

Also announced this week were winners of the sixth annual Red Smith awards as outstanding grooms of the year. This competition, sponsored jointly by Delvin and Mary Lib Miller and HTA, honors caretakers of horses winning over and under \$100,000 during the previous season.

The winners for 1987, as selected by a panel of four judges, are **Ron Molendyk**, caretaker of the \$1 million winner Frugal Gourmet in the Blair Burgess stable, and **Sheryl Kolb**, whose work with two of Illinois' top young trotters of 1987, Lake Tahoe and Charlie Hustle, for trainer Doug Ackerman earned her top honors in the under-\$100,000 division.

Molendyk, only 22, also groomed the Canadian 3-year-old pacer of 1986, Amity Chief, for the Burgess' Cantario Farms. Ms. Kolb, a college graduate who turned to her first love, horses, has worked as a groom for Ackerman for 15 years and has rubbed some of that top trainer's most outstanding performers, including the 2-year-old standout of 1979, Noble Hustle; Del Cavallo, Noble Traveler and Such Hustle, 1985 trotter of the year in Illinois.

Molendyk will receive an oil painting of himself and Frugal Gourmet by one of harness racing's leading artists, Philip Berkeley, who has contributed a portrait each year since the inception of the competition in 1982. Ms. Kolb will receive a bronze of a trotter and driver by HTA's resident sculptor Rodger Yates, who does the association's annual Nova awards. All grooms nominated receive a handsome laminated certificate of honor.

Runners-up in the competition, open to all grooms in North America, were **Lori Staub**, caretaker of the brilliant season-long pacing stand-out Run the Table in the Jim Campbell stable, in the over-\$100,000 category; and **Cecil McCallum**, 30-year veteran groom whose work with children at the Hall of Fame and has designed coloring books, comic books, and other harness racing-oriented educational aids for young people. **Marvin Bachrad**, publicity director of Brandywine raceway, is this year's winner of the Golden Pen for achievements in publicity.

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Two HTA figures have received harness racing's highest award. Former president **Ernest B. Morris** and long time executive VP **Stan Bergstein** have been named to the sport's Hall of Fame, and will be honored at the April 24 banquet of the U.S. Harness Writers at Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, NY, and installed following a dinner at the Hall of Fame Sunday, July 3. Joining Morris and Bergstein in the sport's shrine will be **K. D. Owen**, the Houston, Texas, breeder and owner who has sent some of the sport's best horses to the tracks during the last three decades.

Three veteran newspapermen have been elected to membership in the Writers' Corner of the Hall of Fame and also will be honored and inducted at the Monticello and Goshen ceremonies. Clyde Hirt, the prolific columnist of Sports Eye; Bob Zellner, longtime sports editor of Newsday on Long Island; and Tom Shehan, the New England racing writer — now a USTA director — whose career has spanned more than half a century.

**Philip A. Pines**, director of the Hall of Fame of the Trotter and curator of the Trotting Horse Museum in Goshen, has been named ninth recipient of the Harness Horse Youth Foundation's Service to Youth award. Pines has run the Goshen museum — one of the best sports museums in the nation — for 25 years, has written two books on the sport and is a past winner of the harness racing publicists' Golden Pen award. He has created a number of programs for children at the Hall of Fame and has designed coloring books, comic books, and other harness racing-oriented educational aids for young people. **Marvin Bachrad**, publicity director of Brandywine raceway, is this year's winner of the Golden Pen for achievements in publicity.



**Bruce Stearns of the New Jersey Sire Stakes presents the prestigious Golden Pen Award, sponsored by the North American Harness Publicists, to Marvin Bachrad, Publicity Director at Brandywine Raceway.**





The capable and well qualified Walter Warrington has picked up the reins as Director at the Florida Breeders & Owners office.

## Warrington To Florida Breeders

Pompano Beach, FL — Dr. collecting more than \$2,600,000 in William J. Lee Jr., Chairman of the Board of the Florida Standardbred Breeders And Owners Association, recently announced the appointment of veteran harness horseman Walter Warrington to the post of executive director.

A native of Providence, MD, Warrington brings to his new position more than 40 years of experience within various areas of the horse business.

Prior to entering the service in 1949, he assisted his father in training show horses and auctioneering. From 1949 to 1955 Warrington served in the Army in Korea, where he earned a Bronze Star and was discharged as a Master Sergeant.

After five years in the rodeo business, he entered harness racing in 1960 and drove in his first race at Ocean Downs in 1961.

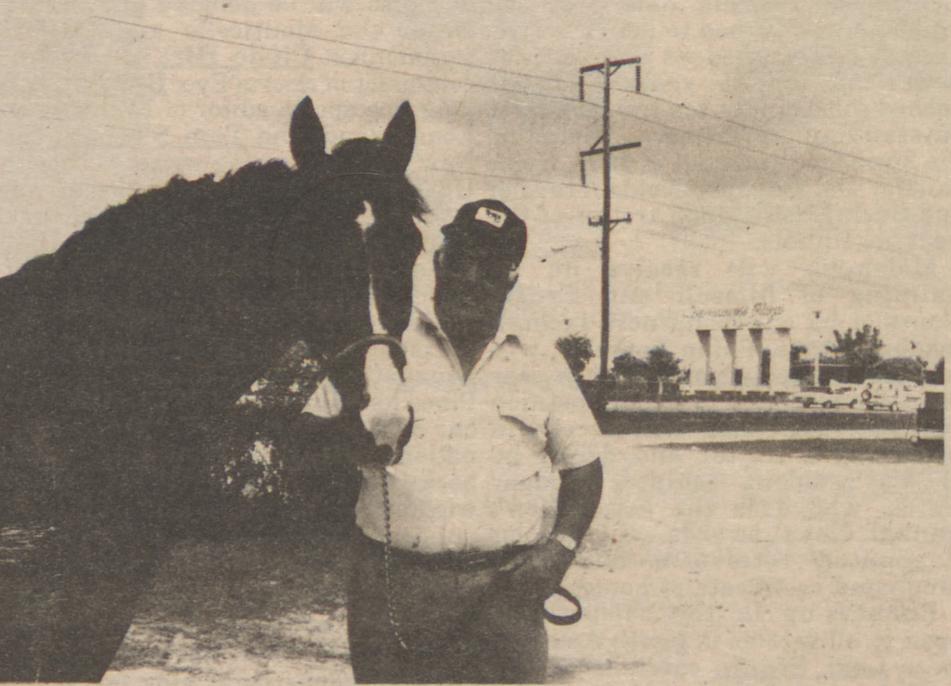
For the next 27 years, Warrington has been active in horse racing. In the period from 1962 to 1980, the peak years of his career, he made over 6,800 starts, winning 1,145 races and

During that time period, Walt Warrington raced at nearly every track on the East Coast, winning driving titles at Pocono Downs, Monticello, Rosecroft and Rockingham and he was high in the standings the year he ventured west to Maywood Park. Not as active as a driver in the 1980's as he was in the 60's and 70's, Warrington currently has lifetime stats of 1,180 wins and earnings of \$2,805,675.

He was one of the first horsemen in the U.S. to begin bringing racing stock from Australia and New Zealand to race here.

Not only is Warrington a great horseman, he has passed his tools on to three sons, Steve, Dan and Tim, all active harness racing driver-trainers. Steve, the most successful of the trio, recently notched his 1,500th driving win at Pompano Park.

Married in 1949 to the former Pauline Laising, the Warringtons have seven children.



Dana Irving, of Presque Isle, Maine, is training the trotting filly, Crown Beauty, co-owned with James "Red" Dowd.

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**DANA IRVING**

BY JEAN EMERSON

Potato farmers in northern Maine have long been staunch supporters of the harness horse. Dana and Ken Irving are good examples of home-town, Presque Isle boys. Ken, who passed away a few years ago, elected to remain in the county and operate a thriving potato business, while raising quality stock from his top producing mare, Jillana. Dana, on the other hand, left the Pine Tree State about thirty years ago, venturing to Prattsburg in upstate New York, a potato-growing area then known as "Little Maine."

Dana's involvement with the Standardbred came very early in life in Presque Isle, when he purchased the mare, Victory Brava. As her accomplishments on the race track did not set the world on fire, he elected to ship her to Two Gaits Farm in Indiana booked to Hal Dale. This "set the pace" so to speak in the direction of the farm in West Grove has been being venturesome. Dana is a risk-taker and it has stood him in good stead. In the early sixties he sold the New York farm and relocated in Oxford, Pennsylvania. He now approaches the industry on a full time basis: breeding, breaking, training, racing and selling quality stock. The backbone of this operation was the superbly bred stallion, Scarlet-Skip-

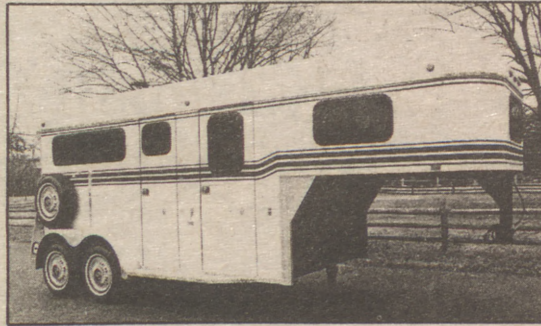
per. Dana crossed this quick son of Meadow Skipper with Harold J. mares, taking advantage of the outcross to produce some outstanding stock. Offspring of Scarlett Skipper have gone on to prominence standing at Fair Winds Farm and Righteous Bucks racing prominently on the metropolitan circuit.

Always ready to move onward and upward, Dana sold the two hundred acre Oxford Hills Farm in 1979, relocating in West Grove, Pennsylvania on fifty-five acres. The number of horses were cut back and this became a small, select operation. This winter Dana is training colts at Pompano Park. For pacers, there's a couple by Niatross, a George Allen, a Direct Scooter and a Seahawk Han-to over. For trotters, there's a Speedy Crown and a Desert Night. The farm in West Grove has been sold to an Egyptian from Cairo, and not one to rest on laurels, Dana recently made the bold move and purchased over 400 acres at Castleton Farm in northern Florida when that giant in the industry cut back on breeding operations. Now if that's not a shaker and a mover, what is? Look for Maine's own Dana Irving to become a leader in Florida's future.



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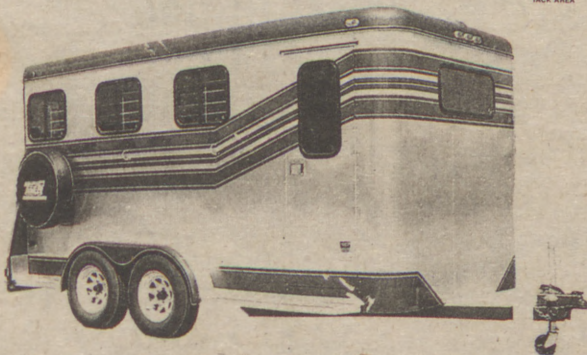
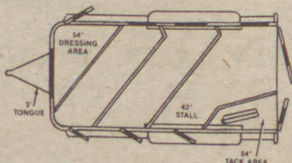
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## 1988 Late and Early/Closing Programs May 8th - September 24th

<p><b>EVENT #1</b> <b>PINE TREE PACING SERIES</b> Pace Non-Winners Of \$9,000 In 1987</p> <table> <tr><td>Sunday, May 8</td><td>\$3,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Sunday, May 15</td><td>\$3,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Sunday, May 22</td><td>\$3,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Sunday, May 29 (Final)</td><td>\$3,600</td></tr> </table> <p>Final Added (Est.) \$7,650 NOMINATING FEE \$135 — NO STARTING FEE</p>	Sunday, May 8	\$3,000	Sunday, May 15	\$3,000	Sunday, May 22	\$3,000	Sunday, May 29 (Final)	\$3,600	<p><b>EVENT #5</b> <b>BEARCAT PACING SERIES</b> Pace Non-Winners Of \$35,000 In 1987</p> <table> <tr><td>Sunday, July 17</td><td>\$5,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Sunday, July 24</td><td>\$5,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Sunday, July 31 (Final)</td><td>\$9,000</td></tr> </table> <p>Final Added (Est.) \$13,550 NOMINATING FEE \$300 — NO STARTING FEE</p>	Sunday, July 17	\$5,000	Sunday, July 24	\$5,000	Sunday, July 31 (Final)	\$9,000
Sunday, May 8	\$3,000														
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Sunday, July 17	\$5,000														
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<p><b>EVENT #2</b> <b>FILLIES &amp; MARES PACING SERIES</b> Pace Non-Winners Of \$20,000 In 1987</p> <table> <tr><td>Sunday, June 4</td><td>\$4,200</td></tr> <tr><td>Sunday, June 11</td><td>\$4,200</td></tr> <tr><td>Sunday, June 18 (Final)</td><td>\$7,000</td></tr> </table> <p>Final Added (Est.) \$10,150 NOMINATING FEE \$175 — NO STARTING FEE</p>	Sunday, June 4	\$4,200	Sunday, June 11	\$4,200	Sunday, June 18 (Final)	\$7,000	<p><b>EVENT #6</b> <b>THE RISING STAR SERIES</b> Pace - Three, Four &amp; Five Year Old Open</p> <table> <tr><td>Friday, July 29</td><td>\$3,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Friday, August 5</td><td>\$3,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Friday, August 12 (Final)</td><td>\$5,000</td></tr> </table> <p>Final Added (Est.) \$7,700 NOMINATING FEE \$150 — NO STARTING FEE</p>	Friday, July 29	\$3,000	Friday, August 5	\$3,000	Friday, August 12 (Final)	\$5,000		
Sunday, June 4	\$4,200														
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<p><b>EVENT #3</b> <b>FUTURE STARS PACE</b> Pace — For Two Year Olds in 1988</p> <table> <tr><td>Friday, June 17</td><td>\$2,500</td></tr> <tr><td>Friday, June 24</td><td>\$2,500</td></tr> <tr><td>Friday, July 1 (Final)</td><td>\$3,000</td></tr> </table> <p>Final Added (Est.) \$6,000 NOMINATING FEE \$100 — NO STARTING FEE</p>	Friday, June 17	\$2,500	Friday, June 24	\$2,500	Friday, July 1 (Final)	\$3,000	<p><b>EVENT #7</b> <b>SCARBOROUGH DOWNS TROT</b> Trot Non-Winners Of \$25,000 in 1987</p> <table> <tr><td>Sunday, August 7</td><td>\$2,750</td></tr> <tr><td>Sunday, August 14</td><td>\$2,750</td></tr> <tr><td>Sunday, August 21 (Final)</td><td>\$3,200</td></tr> </table> <p>Final Added (Est.) \$7,450 NOMINATING FEE \$150 — NO STARTING FEE</p>	Sunday, August 7	\$2,750	Sunday, August 14	\$2,750	Sunday, August 21 (Final)	\$3,200		
Friday, June 17	\$2,500														
Friday, June 24	\$2,500														
Friday, July 1 (Final)	\$3,000														
Sunday, August 7	\$2,750														
Sunday, August 14	\$2,750														
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<p><b>EVENT #4</b> <b>SHOWPLACE PACING SERIES</b> Pace Non-Winners Of \$6,000 Lifetime</p> <table> <tr><td>Friday, July 8</td><td>\$2,800</td></tr> <tr><td>Friday, July 15</td><td>\$2,800</td></tr> <tr><td>Friday, July 22 (Final)</td><td>\$3,500</td></tr> </table> <p>Final Added (Est.) \$8,000 NOMINATING FEE \$100 — NO STARTING FEE</p>	Friday, July 8	\$2,800	Friday, July 15	\$2,800	Friday, July 22 (Final)	\$3,500	<p><b>EVENT #8</b> <b>LATE SUMMER CLASSIC</b> Pace Non-Winners Of \$7,500 in 1987 (8 Starts Required In 1987)</p> <table> <tr><td>Friday, August 19</td><td>\$2,600</td></tr> <tr><td>Friday, August 26</td><td>\$2,600</td></tr> <tr><td>Friday, September 2 (Final)</td><td>\$3,200</td></tr> </table> <p>Final Added (Est.) \$7,450 NOMINATING FEE \$85 — NO STARTING FEE</p>	Friday, August 19	\$2,600	Friday, August 26	\$2,600	Friday, September 2 (Final)	\$3,200		
Friday, July 8	\$2,800														
Friday, July 15	\$2,800														
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## SCARBOROUGH DOWNS INVITATIONALS 1988

Sunday, May 15th	THE GOVERNOR'S PACE	\$14,000
Sunday, May 30th	MEMORIAL DAY CLASSIC	\$14,000
Sunday, June 19th	THE SENATOR	\$14,000
Monday, July 4th	THE DIRIGO PACE	\$14,000
Sunday, July 24th	THE MAINE CHALLENGE (New England Owned Only)	\$14,000
Sunday, August 14th	MID-SUMMER CLASSIC	\$14,000
Sunday, August 28th	THE LEGISLATOR TROT	\$14,000
Sunday, September 4th	THE PRESIDENT'S PACE	\$14,000
Friday, September 23th	MAINE CHAMPIONSHIP PACE (Maine Owned Only)	\$14,000

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